Negro-Fifteen Found Bend in One Pile - Starvation - Hegging - Any.

thing but Work. From the Atlanta Intelligencer, June 1. In the local department of the Macon Telegraph of Tuesday last we notice the following

On Sunday information was received by Col White, provost-marshal, that a large number of dead bodies were in the river, just below the city. A detail was despatched to the place for the purpose of taking them out of the water and burying them. The squad found no less than fifteen bodies of negro men within the space of a few hundred yards. They were lodged in driftwood and along the banks of the river. No marks of violence were reported as having been found upon them. The bodies were buried on the banks of the river where they were found Nothing whatever is as yet known as to how they came to their death.

Commenting upon the foregoing, that paper says of the "sufferings which the unfortunates (the negroes) who flocked to Macon since the army sached" that city, that "all the time they have been suffering terribly in every conceivable shape, and we have information that many hundreds have died from starvation and disease- BYRON COLLARS, the aggregate reaching a total that seems almost

This is indeed horrible! Thus far it has not been the case-we mean death by starvation or disease-in this vicinity, though how soon we may be forced to make a similar record, we know | SATIN-ENAMELED GARROTES, LINEN PAPER BY-At present, the indications are that we shall pass, for which all the humane efforts of the military authorities at this point, the sound ad vice given to the negroes who have abandoned their homes to voluntarily return to them and resume work on the abandoned farms, there to be fed and cared for, the unhappy creaturesmen, women and children-still flock to and remain in our city, some of them, it is true, begging for work, to earn their bread, but most of them begging for bread and not for work; some seeking for new homes, and but few returning to their old ones. The humane and wholesome counsel give to most of them by the authorities here, we trust, will soon have a good effect; if not, the scenes reported by our Macon cotemporary as having been witnessed in and near that city will will realize that his idea of liberty—the privilege of living in idleness and being fed by the labor prices.
of others—is like unto "the baseless fabric of a apr15-d3m vision;" that he must work, or endure the misery of starvation.

The Former Home and Pamily of Henry Clay.

A Kentucky correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial tell thes following melancholy story Established in 1850 and Chartere of Ashland, the late homestead of Henry Clayone of America's "first" orators, and for many years the idol of the old Whig party-and the history of 'bis descendants:

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Mr. Clay had five sons. Four of them survived him. One, who bore his father's name, was killed in the Mexican war. Thomas, as I have said, is now a Government Minister. John is living in one-half of the old homestead (now divided into two farms). James died a fugitive in a foreign land, and Theodore (the oldest of the family) is, and has been for twenty five years, an inmate of an insane asylum, still avowing to every one with whom he converses, that he is the original George Washington, and refusing to respond to a call by any other name. Mr. Clay had no possessions of any kind at the time of his death, with the exception of Ashland, which was, of course, worth a considerable sum; but even that was heavily mortgaged, and he thought at cone time he would be compelled to abandon it to his creditors, until one day when he entered the MANHOD! did not owe a cent! Kind and generous friends had taken the case in hand, and lifted the pecu-

niary burden from his shoulders.

A Muddle. The Republicans are in a terrible muddle about negro suffrage. As an illustration of what the policy wing thinks, we quote the following from Physician and Surgeon, a Sunday paper

" It is very evident to our mind that we must approach this question with great care, lest we njure the freedmen through a mistaken idea of what will contribute to their real and permanent benefit, for it must be understood we think by all, as l'heodore Parker once remarked, that the the South the chauces are if they could vote treatment that dissipates the slightest disease, and they would be quite as likely to vote for persons cures the harrassing weakness and other causes of seri-

Straw for the 'inslienable rights' of the colored Insanity and Consumption. man We will give him the ballot if we can, prorided we may be tolerably sure that he will vote the Republican ticket. But the pesky 'equato rial grasshoppers' are so 'onsartin' that we really don't know what to say." This is the party that claims to be based on principle-to be devoted to human rights-to regard the colored man as a ancy-"lest we injure the freedmen!" 'Tis so short a clouk that the cloven foot sticks out at the bottom of the paragraph werse than Jeff Davis' boots beneath his wife's clock -- Boston

A Paris Anecdote. [Special Correspondence of the N O. Picayune.]

M Legouve, of the French Academy, tells his story on his body servant in Paris. Some years ago he let it be known to his baker and butcher, and grocer, that he wanted a body ser vant. He received fitty applications a day, none of them suited. One morning while he was hard at work in his study, it was about five o'clock A. M., in winter, somebody knocked at the door. He opened it. "I am told you wish a confidential servant.

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" No, sir, I am just out of jail ! You may imagine the astonishmentment of M M Just out of jail ?"

"Yes, sir, I loved a woman who required noney; she pressed me every day to give her nore money. I gave her all I earned honestlyswas not enough-I thieved to gratify her covetogsness I was arrested, tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary for three years, which expired last Saturday."

"Do you think that a recommendation to ace of confidential servant?" "Yes, sir. A man who has lost his character van hour of folly will be on his guard against temptation, and will strive to regain his reputa-Non. Besides. I know that I am at heart an

onest man. There was in the fellow's tone such an honest There was in the fellow's tone such an honest of incipient disease, but those of personal charms. as never since repented it. The released conset has now the keys of the bouse, pays the ilis and does all the marketing. M. Legouve ivs his household expenses are 3314 per cent.

ss than they were. -A man in Salem, Mass, owns a farm which as been in the hands of the family for over one sundred and twenty five years. This farm has een in two counties, three towns, and two proate districts. All its owners have lived to a rest age, two living to be over ninety. The thes on this farm can claim as direct ancestore. those who lived and made honey on it one hun-

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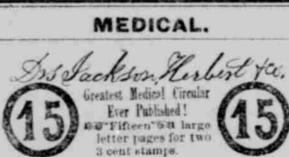
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